

SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE NEEDED.

James Ross Snowden, an official of the Mint at Philadelphia, having been specially deputed to investigate the condition of the mines in North Carolina, with respect to their probable capacity to supply bullion for coinage purposes, in the event the Mint at Charlotte was put into operation again, reports a personal examination of the King Mountain and other mines in that State. According to Mr. Snowden, the mines of North Carolina have hitherto produced between \$12,000,000 and \$20,000,000. "At all events," says Mr. Snowden, "the statistics show that large amounts of gold have been produced from these mines, under the imperfect system then in use, for the exploitation and reduction of these ores. It is now well known that the mode of reduction of these ores do not usually produce more than 25 or 30 per cent. of the gold they contain. The tailings from the stack below the stamp mill at King's Mountain, Gaston county, on an accurate assay, showed a gold value per ton of \$41.91, and of silver contained there, in the value of \$1.44; total per ton, 43.35. Assays of some other tailings show a value per ton of \$57.96." And even the sleepy old fogey citizens of the State of Virginia and South Carolina have at last opened their eyes, as strange as it may appear, and are looking to the interests of their once noted gold producing lands and have sent agents to New York to negotiate with Northern capitalists for the working of the same. With the cheap labor in that section of the country, with all articles used in mining correspondingly low, there is no good reason why the gold producing lands of the South should not become greater gold producers than they have ever heretofore been, for it has been fully demonstrated that the metal is there, and the only thing needed to secure the hidden treasure is for the inhabitants of that section to do a little less fishing and hunting and a little more picking and shoveling, even though it does make the "sweat" come.

An Idaho paper says that after the Indian outbreak, one Pat Price lay in the brush three days—hid almost in the Indians' camp on White Bird—heard the shooting at the battle, and found the little girl of poor Mr. and Mrs. Manuel crying for "pa" went and got her, stayed another day, and then made up his mind to go in or die. He went to Chief Joseph, opened his breast and told him to shoot; that he would take the child to Mount Idaho or die. The Chief, after asking him some questions, told him to go. After he got safely into camp, when all the boys were crowding around him to shake him by the hand as one almost risen from the dead, says he, "boys, that old Chief is a bully fellow."

There is a rumor that a grand reconciliation will take place at Brooklyn of all parties in the Tilton-Beecher suit upon Tilton's return from Europe, and that little Mrs. Tilton is to participate in the same. What an affecting scene it will be. There will be Beecher and Tilton slobbering over each other, then Beecher will hug, kiss and shed tears over Mrs. Tilton, while Tilton will do likewise unto Madame Beecher. The whole Plymouth congregation will be present and will join in the performances of the august occasion with all the zeal and true inwardness that they possess, and the Lord only knows what else will occur.

The report of the inspector of mines in England, for 1875, shows that the fatal accidents during the year in mines coming within the scope of the Mining Regulation Act were 839, and the deaths occasioned thereby reached 933. The number of persons employed in and about the mines was 514,532; and it is stated, that on the average during the year one fatal accident among every 613 persons so employed, and one death by accident among every 551 persons employed. For each fatal accident 177,580 tons of mineral was obtained, and 159,088 tons for each death by accident.

The oldest ex-Member of Congress living is said to be Hon. Artemus Hale, who resides at Bridgewater, Mass. He is 94 years of age, and is still interested in public affairs. He was in Congress from Massachusetts from 1845 to 1849.

San Francisco Alta: The Democrats seem to be united again, after all their bickering. Judge Tracy's comparison applies again. He said the quarrelling of Democrats was very like the quarrelling of cats; result, more cats.

The Ophir mine is run by a female superintendent. The Virginia Chronicle exposes the whole arrangement.

The Cumberland Alleghanian says the water from the mines above Cumberland is impregnated with sulphate of iron, a decomposition of sulphuret of iron in the coal, and flows into Will's Creek. The creek is now very low, and but a very small body of water flows down its bed. At the head of the city are two of the extensive tanneries, and in the tanning of hides large quantities of tannic and gallic acids are poured into the stream. As soon as the acids come in contact with the sulphate of iron the water becomes black, as is now the case in front of our city. There are millions of gallons of ink now lying in the bed of the creek, which needs but condensation and packing to make a salable article for exportation.

The Belmont Courier says the prospect is most encouraging. In the El Dorado South work is progressing finely and the management are pushing things ahead at a lively rate. In the Belmont some pretty rich rock has been struck and the chances are favorable for the opening out of a fine body before a great while. At Spanish Belt the joint tunnel is being pushed along as fast as possible. In Jefferson and Jett Districts the prospects are also very favorable. The Courier thinks the day is not far distant when considerable bullion will be shipped from the mines in and around that section.

The "Vanity Fair" says the real cause of the Grand Duke's disagreeable behavior to Colonel Wellesley was caused by that gentleman writing home a confidential report on the Russian army, which contained some very disparaging statements with regard to it. This came to the ears of the Russian agents in England, and was reported home. Hence the animosity which has been displayed toward Colonel Wellesley.

The San Francisco Stock Report has made its appearance in a new dress and looks very neat. The Stock Report is a very valuable paper to brokers.

Hons. Pinchback of Louisiana and Bruce of Mississippi are on their return trip to the sunny South.

The S. F. Alta says: "Now, brethren, bounce Ingersoll. He'll not come back this time."

Drivers of swill-carts in Virginia City amuse themselves driving over squaws.

District Attorney Sumner Howard of Utah is in San Francisco.

STATE ITEMS.

The De Fries mine has levied an assessment of 25 cents.

The Rye Patch Mining Company has declared a dividend of 25 cents.

The new mill at Tucsonora is now busy crushing ore. So says the Review.

The Reveille says the 'hoppers are getting "woser and woser" in that section.

The new 8-inch pump is in place, says the Belmont Courier, and sinking has been resumed in the Belmont mine.

Belleville, Esmeralda county, had a \$20,000 fire last week. The best part of the little town was consumed.

The Chollar-Potosi has levied an assessment of three dollars per share, delinquent August 17th.

The Lyon County Times says the Pioneer and Devil's Gate mills will be started up at an early day.

The Tybo Sun says Jimmy Moran's death was not caused by strong drink, but by the disease known as the painter's colic.

Twenty-seven Sutor Tunnel miners have joined the Miners' Union of Silver City during the past week. About a dozen more will shortly join.

Nearly all the miners on the Comstock now belong to the Miners' Union, and others are joining every day. The organization is stronger to-day than it ever was before.

The Ward Reflex says the Paymaster mine is now looking better than it ever did. The richness of its ores do not fall off and developments show the vein to be large enough for all purposes. It is admitted by all that the Paymaster carries richer ores than any mines in Eastern Nevada.

It is believed, says the Virginia Chronicle, that the man who committed suicide on the Carson river, and whose body was discovered on the 5th of July, was Dennis Dunn, a member of the Nevada Lodge No. 7, I. O. O. F., of Virginia City.

Nine thousand pounds of ore was shipped last Thursday to Eureka from the King mine White Pine Mountain, says the White Pine News of the 14th, and we hear other shipments are to follow. If the company can find it profitable to ship the base ores of this locality forty miles by wagon, surely they ought to pay handsomely if reduced at the place of production.

White Pine News: We are informed that a splendid development was made in the Stafford mine, on Treasure Hill, last week. At the depth of 100 feet a

30-foot body of ore was struck, going from \$150 to \$700 per ton. The owners of the mine are Tim Shine, Sam Paul and Johnny Flynn. They have commenced shipping ore to the mill of the English company at Eberhardt. The boys have stuck to it a long time, and are well deserving of the success which they are meeting with. Hope it may turn out a regular bonanza.

Reno Journal: The Board of Pardons held a meeting the day before yesterday and pardoned one John E. Chapman, one of the railroad car robbers of 1870, sentenced from this county for 18 years. His application had good support. Also Bean who robbed Jack O'Brien, the sheep man, about three years ago, down by the flour mill. The Board also pardoned two Humboldt county convicts.

Tybo Sun: A letter has been received by Postmaster Garret from Orange Valley, New Jersey, inquiring of the whereabouts of one Dr. J. A. Stites, a former resident of Tybo. Dr. Stites left this place about six months since for California at least so he said. Any information of the Doctor will be gladly received by L. A. care of Mr. Barry, Postmaster, Orange Valley, New Jersey.

Ward Reflex: The great difficulty with the Oseola mill just now is that the engine is either not of sufficient capacity, or else it is about played out, it being an old concern. They get up 120 pounds of steam, run about an hour, and then compelled to stop and raise more steam. The rock put through, we are creditably informed, worked well, even exceeding expectations. There are at least five good quartz veins over in Oseola.

Eureka Sentinel: Under the terms of the agreement, the trial of our great mining suit before Field, Sawyer and Hillyer will not be the end of the case. Either party may appeal from the judgment of this tribunal to the Supreme Court of the United States, at Washington. The winning party in the San Francisco trial, however, will be at liberty to go on with the work of extracting ore from the disputed territory.

Austin Reveille: Now is the opportunity of the man who told his wife to wait for her new dress till calico came down in price. The man who would not buy his wife the eight yards of calico required for a dress, and it selling eighty yards for a dollar, would slip Pedro up his sleeve when he had no chance to save it; and besides, he is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils, has no music in his soul, don't love his wife as a husband should and is altogether too mean for any use.

The Reveille says, the grasshoppers, which had hitherto confined their depredations to the indigenous vegetation, have commenced to go after the gardens on the Summit. They raided Judge Jones' garden yesterday and commenced operations on some patches of garden truck belonging to other parties. The gardeners attacked the invaders with wisps made of sagebrush, and thousands on thousands of the agile insects were slaughtered by this means. The gardeners think they will be able to hold their own against the hoppers.

Silver State: The people of Paradise Valley applied to the Governor for 100 stand of arms with which to protect themselves in the event of an Indian outbreak. They were informed by Adjutant General Adams that no arms could be furnished by the State unless to military companies organized according to law. Steps have been taken by the citizens of Paradise for the organization of a militia company. L. H. Morse has been elected Captain and the Paradise Rangers will in all probability be furnished with the necessary equipments as soon as the organization is completed.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Overman Mining Company, held at San Francisco on the 12th inst. 27,949 shares were represented. The meeting resulted in the re-election of the old management. The following trustees were elected: George W. Beaver, J. H. Robinson, R. F. Morrow, Joseph Clark, R. Wegener. Subsequently Mr. Beaver was elected President, George D. Edwards Secretary and Charles Forman Superintendent.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 17. Thirty-five or forty strikers on the freight trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today prevented the men whom the company hired in their places from working, and a riot seemed imminent. The ringleaders were arrested by the police, but the mob rallied, and, getting help from many citizens, by main force rescued their comrades from the police. The new firemen are now fairly intimidated, and no freight will leave to-night.

BALTIMORE, July 17. The strikers threw the freight train from the Baltimore and Ohio track this morning, damaging the engine and some cars and injuring the engineer and fireman. There is some excitement here over the attack of strikers upon the military at Martinsburg and the shooting of one of the strikers.

WHEELING, West Va., July 17. The Governor has ordered out the Matthews Guards of this city to Martinsburg to quell the riot.

A special to the Evening News from Martinsburg, West Virginia, dated 12:30 says: The rioters still are firm and determined, and the presence of the military only serves to further exasperate them. The town is wild with excitement, and the strikers and their friends, numbering at this time fully one thousand men, are marching about, bidding defiance to the military and authorities. Some seventy-five or eighty engineers are congregated here, and none are allowed to depart. A committee from the striking firemen has notified the engineers that in case any engineer shall attempt to take

a train out of town he will be immediately shot. At noon a cattle train bound for Baltimore attempted to start, whereupon the rioters docked on board and with drawn revolvers placed at the heads of the engineer and fireman compelled them to run the train into the stock yards. Passenger trains are not interfered with, as the strike is entirely confined to the transportation of men. So far, the strikers have everything their own way, and the military are passive and awaiting further orders from the Governor, which up to this time have not come.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17. The porte officially declares that the Russians burned alive some inhabitants of Ionia, near Trivona, who had taken refuge in a Mosque. An official dispatch announces that Eynub Pasha has attacked the Russians under Grand Duke Nicholas north of Trivona and defeated them with a loss of 12,000, and that the Grand Duke is surrounded. The report of the defeat of Grand Duke Nicholas is not confirmed by dispatches from Redif Pasha. It was probably based on false reports made to the local authorities.

NEW YORK, July 17. Dispatches from the New York Times correspondents at Shumla and Bucharest describe the brilliant onward march of the Russians in Europe, which is tarnished, however, by the atrocities committed by the Bulgarians and Circassians, unhindered by the Russian troops. Like the famous Uhlans of the Franco-German war, the cavalry push their way ahead, their sabres flashing even in the defiles of the Balkan mountains far beyond the main body of the army, spreading terror in every direction in the country through which they are passing. Musclemen families fly before them terrified and panic-stricken, and savage Bulgarians fall on the helpless crowds and massacre them in cold blood. Fugitives are pouring into Shumla and Varna with horrible tales of death and suffering. The country is alive with Russian troops. Hill and dale echo the noise of martial hosts. They hold the road from Biela to Testinik. They are marching by the way of Demir and Capon pass to Aidos and Jamboli. They threatened Ragsrad, where the Turks are posted. They are while I am sending this dispatch, in the midst of a desperate engagement with the Turks at Drenova, battling fiercely for possession of the road to Kasaulik by way of Schipka pass. The Turks have set before their victorious standards at Biela, and the latest news places their eagles triumphant on the fortifications of Nicopolis.

The Herald's cable correspondent at Jent Saghra, reports that Monday afternoon, the Turks under command of Leman They, had an engagement with the Russians, defeating them, and driving them back into the Balkans with heavy loss. At first, the Russians seemed to be successful, but the determined fighting of the Turks, afterward appeared to promise the Turkish victory. The Russian forces consisted of infantry; their cavalry outnumbering the Turks, whose first attack was repulsed, and a flanking column of superior force of dismounted dragoons greatly imperiled the Turkish position. The Turkish artillery was splendidly handled, raking the columns of the Russians, and thinning them at every charge. Perceiving the terrible havoc caused by the Turkish fire, General Gourko ordered the Russians to charge, and a fearful hand to hand conflict ensued. The Turks formed in hollow squares. After losing several guns, the Russians attacked desperately, and fearful carnage followed on both sides. The Russian flanking movement and desperate onslaught threatened to exterminate the Turks, when suddenly brisk firing on the left announced the arrival of Turkish reinforcements, under command of Raouf Pasha. The Russians had no artillery, and the rapid advance of Turkish reinforcements compelled them to face the new enemy, thus affording their opponents an opportunity to abandon their hollow squares, and throw forward their flanks, and renew the attack vigorously. The Russian line, thus held between two rows of bayonets, was completely overwhelmed. The Cossacks made a splendid resistance, fighting with the utmost but unavailing bravery. A Turkish charge was made over the dead bodies, driving the Russians back into the mountains. Flight was precipitated, and the Turks pursued the flying Russians until the mountain pass was recovered. This Russian advance column, consisting of Circassians and Cossacks, were commanded by Colonel Judolmir. The main body was commanded by General Gourko. They were in light fighting order, without wagons, transports or artillery. It is impossible to estimate the losses. The Russian main army intended to cross the Balkans at this point, the Eighth Corps leading. It is not known what effect this repulse of Gourko's flying column will have on the main advance.

LONDON, July 17. A war correspondent telegraphs: After blockading the fortress of the quadrilateral 100,000 men are available for crossing the Balkans by the western line of invasion, exclusive of Gen. Zimmern's army in the Eastern section.

STYLISH Business Suits at Clate's for \$17.50 to \$22.50.

Died.

At Pioche, Nevada, July 17th, William A. McIntyre, a native of County Tipperary, Ireland, aged 45 years.

NEW TO-DAY.

NOTICE. ALL THOSE INDEBTED TO MILES QUILLEN with please settle before the 10th day of August, 1877, and save expense, as all bills then due will be placed in the hands of a collector, with full power to sue and attach both here and in Utah. Jy21-td

REDEMPTION FUND.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, POCHE, July 19th, 1877. TO THE HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, accrued prior to the 1st of April, A. D. 1875. Whereas, there is now the sum of One Thousand Dollars in the Redemption Fund. I hereby notify the holders of said indebtedness that sealed proposals for the surrender of the same will be received at my office up to the 4th day of August, A. D. 1877, in accordance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of Nevada, approved March 4th, A. D. 1875. D. A. FULKE, Treasurer. Jy21-td

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